The editor of the Rural American, T. B. Miner, is authority upon bees, having written a work upon those interesting little insects. The profits they return for the care bestowed upon them, are thus alluded to in a late number of his journal;

When honey bees are properly managed, the profits derived from them are large, in comparison with the capital invested, if the , when a large number of hives are kept in the same place, than when a few are kept. bees not being able to obtain a supply of other, and from the fact that a small apiary ends off more swarms, in proportion to its numbers, than a large one does. The owner the weaker families, and prevent robbing; but when one has from 50 to 200 hipes, he is more apt to allow some of the weaker families, and prevent robbing; and never fully mature, because their full energies were not permitted to develop. They lack elbow-room; they lack sun; they are lies to be robbed of their stores, by the stronger ones; and when robbing is fairly nitiated, where many weak families exist, it is very difficult to prevent a wholesale de-struction of them, and thus it is that the profits on a large apiary are seldom in pro-portion to a small one. Now, we will come to the point—the profits ordinarily obtained

One has, for instance, 10 to 20 hives in the spring of the year, all in good condition, strong in numbers, and not short of honey. The surplus honey that is stored in caps for uarket sale is about 25 lbs. for each family Some will store up 30 or 40 lbs., and others may not produce over 10 or 15 lbs; or per haps none at all, so that the average will be about 25 lbs. each. This honey may be val-ued at 20 cts. per pound, making the profit of each hive \$5, which is 100 per cent. on

But there is a profit also in the increase of families; every swarm is worth \$5 that fills its hive with combs; and frequently, each early swarm stores up, on an average, of cap honey, which gives a profit of \$15 to \$25 sometimes on a single old stock, as be

Total \$25 00 These large profits are not to be expected from every strong family; they are what sometimes occur; but if we take the apiaries of a whole State, or a section of a State, into the account, we shall find that \$5 per family s as much profit as is obtained generally ncluding the increase by swarms, and what surplus honey they could store up. For in-stance, if you have 20 families in the spring, and sell \$100 worth of surplus honey in the fall, and keep the number of your families good, by increase in swarms, it is about as much as you can expect, taking one season

with another. There are always more or less losses in the number of hives of bees kept. These losses occur generally in the winter season. Fre-quently one-half to three-fourth of all in the aplary perish by severe cold weather, or from a lack of honey to feed on. But when bees perish by cold weather, it is generally the fault of the owner, in not pro-

THICK AND THIN SEEDING. We need further and accurate experiments to prove the precise amount of advantage which may result from a thicker seeding than usual. Any one who walks across a field of clover and observes bare patches is every part, will be convinced that a loss is sustained from a want of more seed. He will estimate the loss according to the amount of bare surface; in doing so, be will invariably make it too small, as straggling plants may cover and hide the earth with growth not half so heavy and dense as it ill actually sustain. For this reason valuable information to every farmer would be derived from a series of exper ments with varying quantities of seed, and weighing the products. The quantity of hay raised an-nually in the United States has been estimated at 20,000,000 tons, worth \$200,000,000. An equal amount of pasture would make the whole grass crop worth about \$400,000,000, If this annual growth could be increased above its present amount, a three is to two, it would be an annual in crease equal to the cost of six or eight such canals as the great Erie canal between

Buffalo and Albany. The subject is, at least worthy of investigation. Our own observations and experients have satisfied us that, on the majority of the farms in this country, a greater in-crease than here stated could be reached by an addition in cost in seed equal to one-tenth of the increased value, In other words, it would be quite safe to estimate the value of this improvement, if generally adopted, at \$100,000,000 a year. A series of careful ex-periments, widely published, would prove a great public benefit. What Agricultural ety or ten individuals will undertake the But there is another advantage in thickly seeding grass. When the growth is thin, especially upon rich land, it is coarse and harsh, and disliked by domestic animals. This is a chief reason why old pastures are regarded better than new ones. But if closeseeded, the growth will be fine and soft, and the objection will be in a great measure removed. When we come to apply this reasoning to grain crops, there are other considerations involved. The fineness of growth is not here an object, but large product alone. On the land which is poor, or which possesses moderate fertility, strong and vigorous plants cannot be produced. They will not grow so tall, nor branch nor tiller so much. The deficiency must, therefore, be made up with an increased quantity of seed. This is the reason of the fact frequently observed that farmers whose land has been raised to a higher degree of fertility, do not find it necessary to sow so many bushels of wheat or oats per acre, as those who possess poor land It is worthy of experiment to determine where the limit should be in both instances. In raising grain the amount of the product in seed is alone to be taken into consideration, and hence a thinner seeding for a rich soil may prove the most profitable. But in raising grass a thick seeding is absolutely necessary to give a fine quality to the fodder.

CULTURE OF THE PEA-NUT IN NORTH CARO LINA. The North Carolina Advertiser gives these

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TOO LARGE FARMS. Farms," by one of our exchanges from St. Louis: Perplexity! Perplexity! There is noth-

ing so bad for the farmer—for instance, having too much work to do, calling for his help in all directions, overpowering him at last, so that much of the work must be left undone, or but half done. Is not this the case, oh my friends? You know it by a sad experience—and you are going to continue the thing? You think, "It is hard to get out of it; I have the land on my hands, and I am so situated that the work—has me." And so you keep on.

Now, if you had a little home, where you ould look at everything with full attention -time to think it over, and time do it, and then to do it right-would not that make you happier? The very thought of snugnesseverything in its place, and a place for rything—would give you such a refreshing sense, that you would be contented and happy almost before you were aware. Then ation be a good one for white clover, and | you could live; then you would have time other bee pasturage. There is, however, a to live, with a little time for other purpose greater liability to suffer losses by bee-keep- -visiting, recreation, etc. And while the -visiting, recreation, etc. And while the writer would curtail too large farms, he would have them so arranged as to have a Such losses are not in consequence of the good and proper place for everything and bees not being able to obtain a supply of honey, where white clover is abundant, but but occur by families of bees robbing each other; will propagate disease. Hens huddled together will not lay-but will gather vermin. So with grass, grain and vegetaof a few hives of bees can easily attend to bles; crowded they will spindle, and shrink

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